Wartburg Trumpet

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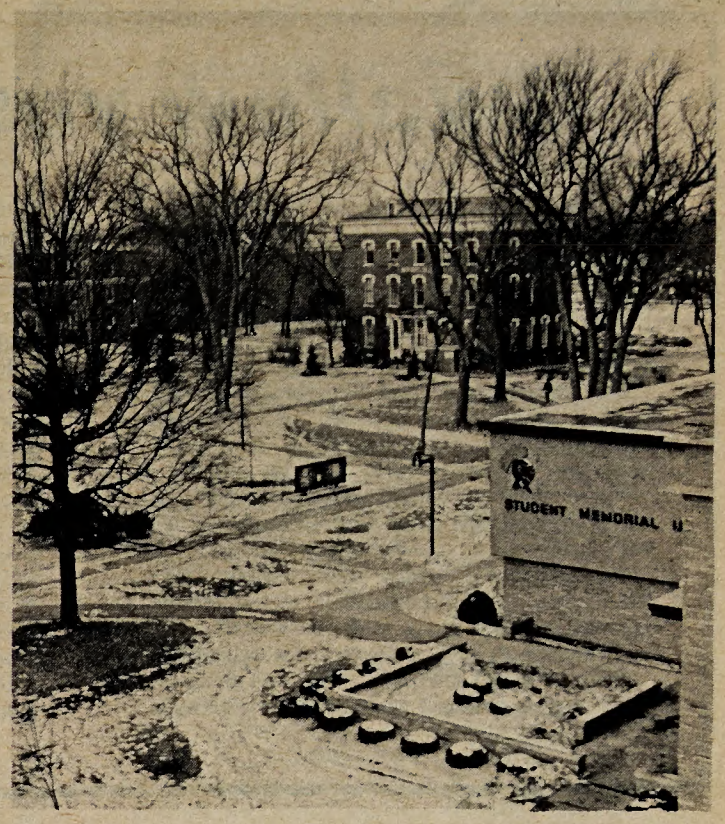

Wartburg College thaws after braving last week's winter storms. Photo by Randy Puls

Judicial reforms aid misbehavior plaintiffs

By JANET BYE

Because the resident assistants "can't do it all," the college has instituted a new judicial system with Judicial Boards for each housing unit, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Along with the new five-member Judicial Boards, the Campus Appeals Board has decided it will no longer hear appeals without "justification," Dr. Hawley said.

Main duty of the new Judicial Boards will be to hear complaints of "unacceptable behavior" among students in the dorms. A student who wishes to take action against an annoying student should first contact Dr. Hawley. He may then get a complaint form from his resident assistant. This complaint will be filed with the chairman of the judicial board in his housing unit, who will call a meeting.

The Boards are limited in their action to censure, disciplinary probation, according fines, suspending students from classes, dismissal from dorms and requiring restitution for damages. Their main power, however, according to Dr. Hawley, will be in having leverage to keep students from continuing the disruptive behavior.

One case, which involved charging a floor for a broken door has already been tried in Grossmann. Students on the floor wished to have the person responsible pay for the damage and the Judicial Board supported the recommendation.

Dr. Hawley emphasized the purpose of the board is not to punish, but to try to change behavior.

He compared Wartburg's system with civil law systems. He said, while the board acts as the judicial branch, the college president is the executive branch and the hall councils are the legislative branch.

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China projects individual happiness, cooperation

By MARY POST

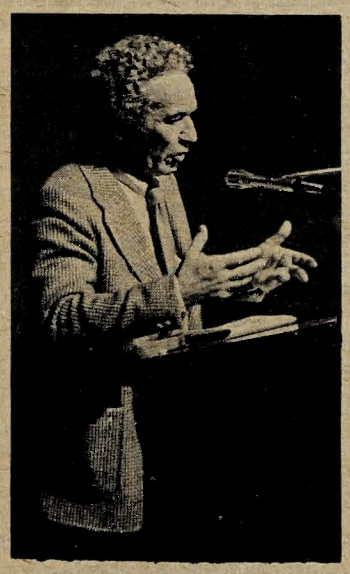
Dr. William Birenbaum, president of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, OH, spoke to a convocation audience Wednesday night on "The Chinese Experiment." With the aid of slides, he discussed the observations that he and members of a study group made during their visit to China three years ago.

China is estimated to be 4,715 years old this year, and much of its treasured art work is over 2,000 years old. The people are very proud of their history and exhibit "vigorous expressions of friendship" to the Americans who display an interest in the culture, said Birenbaum.

Ninety-five per cent of China's population lives in an area the size of the portion of the U.S. east of the Appalachian Mountains, commented the speaker. Much of the land cannot be cultivated or support a living, which requires that people live in densities comparable to that of America's eastern metropolitan areas, he said.

In China, all people live as near to total equality as possible, said Birenbaum.

"From the mud communes to the ministers' homes that we visited, the nature of protocol counts," he observed. The space and furnishings, flow of conversation, food courses, were roughly the same throughout the country.



Dr. William Birenbaum

Older people, grandparents, are held in high regard in China. Everyone under the age of 55 works, and grandparents are responsible for caring for the children of workers. Otherwise, children accompany their parents to work he said.

What impressed Birenbaum most in comparing the American culture to the Chinese, was the spirit of helping each other, and finding individual satisfaction through helping. This attitude was prevalent throughout the country, being emphasized in the educational system.

"There is a feeling of togetherness, of something bigger than self," he noted.

This is in direct contrast to the American ideal of individual freedom and development, with community spirit coming second, Birenbaum said.

The difference in the two cultures was highlighted best as the study group was leaving China. Birenbaum asked one of their guides if he had never felt restricted because he couldn't say all the things that perhaps he would like.

The guide, with tears in his eyes, replied that during the entire five week tour, he'd been trying to impress upon the visitors that individual freedom as Americans understand it, is not as good as what the Chinese have. He was working in a spirit of togetherness in the hope that individual happiness would develop out of that, Birenbaum related.

The guide said that while Americans have freedom, they don't know what to do with it. The Chinese have a spirit of cooperation that is lacking in U.S. society.

Cold snap hits, college endures

By RANDY BRUBAKER

The blustering cold weather which last week forced colleges and universities in Illinois and Indiana to temporarily lock their doors and paralyzed many metropolitan areas in the United States had little effect on the immediate Wartburg campus.

Other than a scattered number of classes being cancelled on Friday because instructors were not able to make it, the only hardship that faced the students was that many who had planned to travel home over the weekend stayed on campus.

Wartburg hasn't experienced any fuel problems this winter either, despite the continual below zero temperatures which have prevailed in the Waverly area, says Plant Superintendent John Laube.

"We've really been fortunate this year," Laube said, noting that the campus has had only minimal problems due to the cold weather.

A frozen steamline in Grossmann Hall and a couple of toilets that froze have been the extent of Wartburg's problems, he said.

Laube explained that although this has been the worst winter lately as far as burning fuel oil is concerned, the school's supply has been more than adequate. Most campus buildings operate on natural gas, unless Iowa Public Service notifies officials to switch over to number two grade fuel oil because of the natural gas demand.

Wartburg has increased its fuel oil storage capabilities by 2200 gallons in the last two years by installing two additional underground tanks. Laube said the tanks had been filled twice earlier this year, and he was expecting another load to arrive this week.

Although Wartburg is not having fuel problems, Laube encouraged students to help conserve energy by making certain windows are shut, and curtains and venetian blinds are closed.

"It would definitely be a savings in energy," he said, adding it would also save the college money. Laube said Wartburg has planned for energy conservation in the last three years, offering the insulation the Little Theatre and numerous water pipes as examples along with the weather-stripping of Wartburg Hall.

President Jimmy Carter has asked that the country conserve energy by turning thermostats down, but Laube said the administration had given him no indication this was going to be done.

Carter suggested thermostats be set at 68 degrees during the day and 65 during the night, but Laube acknowledged it could be hard to regulate temperatures in Clinton Hall and the manors where each room has its own thermostat.

The complex and Wartburg Hall are zone heated, he said, and setting the thermostats lower there could pose problems in rooms which are colder than others. Thermostats are generally maintained at between 70 and 72 degrees in those dorms, Laube said.

Wartburg did lower its temperature three years ago when the nation experienced energy problems.

Editorial

Swallow your pride, ask him out

An editorial on social life at Wartburg may sound like a great idea, but there's one problem: social life at Wartburg doesn't exist.

I don't mean to suggest that the nonexistence of social life is entirely the fault of the school itself. The problem seems to have its basis in the minds of the students.

The way people around here complain about having nothing to do on weekends, one would think that a dance like the one we had Jan. 3 would be attended by more than six students.

Narrowing the situation down a little, let's take a look at the dating game here at Wartburg. We may, however, have a hard time finding it.

On any given Saturday night, I wager there would be a sizable percentage of the female population either going to the basketball game with the girls or staying home and watching TV.

Not that there's anything wrong with going out with the girls once in a while or even watching a little TV occasionally, but every weekend it tends to get rather boring.

How boring is it? Let's just say that a certain friend of mine has resorted to listening to Gregorian chants on Friday and Saturday nights, and that's considered exciting.

In an age of liberated women, this should not be a problem, right? If the guys aren't going to ask us out, we'll just have to ask them, right? Wrong.

It seems women's lib hasn't hit Wartburg yet. The joys of liberated womanhood are not enjoyed by all. Something obviously needs to be done about this.

The simplest solution would be to go ahead, grit your teeth, swallow your pride, and ask the man of your choice if he's planning to go to the basketball game Saturday night.

If he says no, ask him if he would like to consider changing his plans. If he says yes, ask him if he would like to escort you to above-mentioned basketball game.

If he just looks at you strangely, explain that it's Sadie Hawkins Day. He'll never know the difference.

Of course, if one happens to have a brother on campus, meeting new guys is relatively easy. Just pretend you have important news from home to impart to your dear brother, whilst you stealthily case the joint for prospects.

For those of us not so fortunate, other methods must be employed, such as following him around campus, bumping into him in the lunch line (and I do mean bumping), or casting ardent glances in his direction whenever possible.

If every girl at Wartburg makes an effort to snare her man, we should get some action on the part of the men. Hopefully, they won't all move off campus.

--Cindy Weber

Letters to the Editor

Potter lists security duties

Cannie (Bud) Potter demonstrates a paging device to security officers, Don Waterford, F. C. Williams and Bob Close --Photo by Peter W.Souchuk

To the Students:

The Wartburg Security Department conducts a variety of duties throughout the campus area that I, chief of security, feel should be brought to the attention of students. I personally take this opportunity in the form of a letter to each of you in order to inform and advise you of how we, in the department, conduct our duties and how we feel about the endless chore of trying to do the best job we can without reservation or predaciousness.

This is the tough part of being a security officer. I, at times, feel the smile slip from my face and that warm feeling for mankind turn to a hot cinder, when I observe a person trying to break down an $800 lamp post that is placed there to provide him light to walk by, or crawl through a window to gain entry while the door is open, or blocking open a locked door after hours without regard for others while they sleep, or leaving room keys in the fire extinguisher boxes along the hallways, or blocking hallways with bicycles, or placing bottles and blankets on the fire escapes.

Also when he operates his car on the lawns, or he blocks others from tbe use of his assigned parking lot, or when he throws bottles from windows onto the service drives. I shall not mention the countless damages found in the dorms after a kegger, which forces tuition out of sight. These are just a few items that make tbe job a tough one.

You may wonder why a person would want a job that offers no reward or regard. I often answer that question, when asked, in this manner. Security Officers would not be needed if darkness would never come, if doors would lock themselves, boilers would never break down, safety rules were not broken. Murder would not be possible, or if people would only respect and be kind to one another.

Without further elaboration of the more complex duties, I will leave that portion for the files. When future employers of a student inquire about that naughty behavioral background, which many do, I will try and forget, for we care!

--Cannie (Bud) Potter

Not Satisfied

To the Editor:

Dr. William Birenbaum's speech, last Wednesday, didn't satisfy me at all. He himself recognized that he was no expert in China's modern revolution. Although he was an enthusiastic speaker, he didn't show to be expert in anything, education, politics or sociology.

Maybe, because he tried to "save the world" in an hour he failed. The presentation would satisfy high school students, for it had some good slides. It would have been a better idea if he would have cbosen a specific topic, such as. "The New Chinese Freedom," "China's Educational System" or "My Tour of China" and would bave concentrated on it. To tell the truth, the best things he said were plain common sense. Doesn't everybody know that history is the best tool to cope with today's and tomorrow's problems? Doesn't everybody know that the American people are not "free" after all? I feel robbed of time and money.

--Claudio Carvalho

Raps Moonies

To the Editor:

Even tbough the energy shortage is making its presence known again, and despite the fact that such problems as unemployment, world hunger and war plague all of us, there is a real crisis developing before our very eyes. By disguising itself as Christianity, it has reached thousands of innocent and gullible people and brainwashed them into furthering the cause. I am referring to the rise of power within the Unification Church and its founding "prophet", Reverend Moon.

Basic to the belief of this cult is that Jesus Christ failed in His effort to bring salvation within the reach of those who believe and serve Him. According to Moon, he has been personally "called" to pick up where Christ left off and to be the new "saviour of the world". By selling such things as candles, chewing gum, and so forth, this organization is reaping thousands of dollars a day nationally. Reverend Moon is actually using the name of Christ in a blasphemous way for personal gain. No true Christian, in his right mind, could possibly work for such a cause without turning his back on Christ. By doing this he is determining his eternal future.

I urge you to help in stopping this false and blasphemous misuse of Christianity. If the Unification Church is allowed to run rampant in this country or the world, someone you know and dearly love could be persuaded to be a "Moonie" next. Avoid giving money to this evil cult, and work to keep it out of your community. I have had contact with these people in Waverly on more than one occasion, under the title of "Christian Youth Movement".

--Daryl D. Duwe

Wartburg Trumpet

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Storytellers fest features Mt. Vernon yarnswapper

Storytelling arouses the lazy imagination of young television addicts, according to Irene MacDonald, a veteran storyteller from Mt. Vernon.

MacDonald addressed the Third Annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival Tuesday and Wednesday.

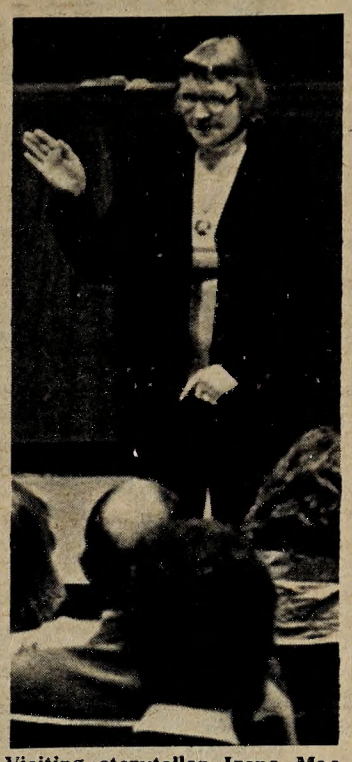
"Storytelling awakens a child's imagination," she said. "He is forced to imagine characters and happenings in his mind. He cannot rely on television's images."

Listening to stories can also broaden a child's outlook. If he is captured by stories, he will retell them himself and retelling will help him grow in communication skills.

MacDonald believes that characters in stories become models for children.

"They emulate the good in story characters," she said, "and they learn to avoid the negative characteristics."

MacDonald presented guideines for storytelling to the 70 people at Tuesday's session.



Visiting storyteller Irene MacDonald spins yarns for her festival audience Tuesday in Voecks Auditorium.

"The foremost rule is to be sincere," she said. "Children can tell if you tell a story because you want to or because you have to. Don't use storytelling to fill empty minutes; give storytelling a valid place.

"Be sincere when choosing a story; select one you like. Select only the best stories, not the gaudy.

"Be sincere about spending time and effort to learn to present a story. Learn the story by repeating it many times.

"Be sincere as you present the story by giving the story first place. You don't need props. Let the story be the star."

MacDonald said that storytelling is a sharing process which depends upon the teller.

MacDonald's appearance at the festival was made possible through a grant of the Iowa Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System and the Wartburg English Department.

Students save BWCA

By MARY POST

Students in Dr. Elmer Hertel's "Conservation of Natural Resources" class aren't just studying conservation, they're doing something practical to preserve America's resources, said junior Tom Degree, a spokesman for the class's conservation committee. The students are sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to save the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) in northeast Minnesota from logging and use of motor vehicles.

The BWCA is the largest National Wilderness Area east of the Rocky Mountains encompassing approximately one million acres of forests and waterways on the border between Minnesota and Canada.

A bill currently in Congress, the Oberstar Bill, would open up 400,000 acres of the land to commercial logging, road building and motorized recreation while retaining 600,000 acres as a wilderness area.

Another proposal in Congress, the Fraser Bill, would give the BWCA full wilderness status and prohibit commercial encroachment. This is the bill supported by Hertel's class, said Degree.

Currently, there is a temporary ban on mining and logging that will continue until September, said Meredith Keelan, a member of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Congress is expected to act on the situation before that time, she continued.

The class decided to support this particular bill because, according to Degree, the BWCA issue is one that affects Iowans, who made up 10 per cent of the visitors to the area last year, and because letter writing doesn't take up too much of a student's time.

However, the committee doesn't want this to be just a class campaign.

"If we're to be effective at all, it can't be just the conservation class's project, but campus-wide," said Degree. "We want to develop a conservation consciousness on campus."

The committee would like to encourage students to write their congressman and ask him to support the Fraser Bill (HR14576) and oppose the Oberstar Bill. Students who write should say why they want him to support the bill, Degree commented.

Addresses of Iowa's senators and Third District representative are given below:

Iowa Senators Dick Clark or John Culver
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Third District Congressman (Waverly)
Representative Charles Grassley
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(all other representatives have the same address)

News Briefs

Delafield exhibit slated

The Wartburg College Art Building Gallery is featuring a February exhibit of paintings, graphics and works of combined techniques by David Donald Delafield of Cedar Falls.

The exhibit is available for viewing from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. through Feb. 28, according to Arthur Frick, head of the Art Department.

An art instructor at the University of Northern Iowa, Delafield was artist-in-residence at Keokuk Art Center in 1975 and at MacNider Art Museum, Mason City, in 1974.

He has studied and traveled in Mexico, Egypt and European countries.

Delafield holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (1945), master's degree (1946) and doctorate (1952) from Ohio State University.

His works range in subject matter from landscapes, cityscapes and seascapes to portraits, flower pieces and large prints of animals.

Eilers tickles ivories Fri.

Anita Eilers, student of Dr. Jean Abramson, will present her junior piano recital Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Solo works by Eilers include Bach's Prelude in D from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II, Mozart's Fantasy in C Minor, K 475, a Debussy prelude from Book II called "Bruyeres," and a set of four pieces from Prokofieff's "Visions Fugitives," Op. 22. Eilers will also perform Saint-Saens' "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" for two pianos, with sophomore Mary Niehaus assisting.

Also on the program are three songs performed by freshman Karlene Kischer, soprano, with her accompanist senior Bob Rutt. Sophomore Connie McElroy will perform Osborne's "Rhapsody for Clarinet" on the program.

Recital stars Diercks

A student recital will be presented by baritone Greg Diercks Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Diercks, a junior, is a student of Dr. C. Robert Larson. Junior Beth Dameier will accompany.

The program includes a set of four Schubert songs, a set of three songs by Brahms, and a recitative and aris from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus." Finzi's "Let the Garlands Bring" (five Shakespearean songs) ends the recital.

Schlitz sponsors orgy

A Movie Orgy, sponsored by Schlitz, will be shown in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8. Tickets for free beer at Joe's or the Other Place II can be picked up at the show, a zany collection of old movie classics, cartoons, crazy commercials and bloopers.

FINANCE TRIP TO EUROPE

Band presents fund-raising Follies

By JEANNE GOCHE

The 11th annual Band-Aid Follies, staged by the Wartburg College Band, is scheduled to be presented Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 10-12, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Junior Roger Hileman, student director of the variety show, "Makin' You Smile", said the acts are moving along well and he hopes to bring in $500 to go toward the concert band's trip to Europe during May Term.

The band has always put on some sort of variety show to raise money for various projects. It originally sponsored a minstrel show under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the band. But since 1970, the show has been run entirely by the student band members with Lee acting as advisor.

Other key people involved in the production besides Hileman are junior LuAnn Allen, assistant director; senior Steve Pederson, pit band director, and sophomore Sue Patterson, costume director.

The cost of the show is kept to a minimum by having the band members make their own costumes and props. Another money-making project undertaken by the band for this year's tour is the sale of the Christmas record "From Heaven Above." The first order of 500 albums has been sold and an additional 300 are now available.

According to Hileman, approximately half of the Follies show will be taken on tour to Europe. The band is tentatively scheduled to give 13 to 15 concerts in Europe, combining serious band music and the Follies acts.

The band receives all proceeds from these concerts, whether it be free will or by admission fees, to subsidize the cost of the noon meals, which are not included in the sum students pay for the trip.

The band will tour Europe from April 17 to May 20, and the trip will cost each band member $1,100. This fee includes breakfast, supper, all transportation, admission to any cultural events seen by the group in Europe and rooms in hotels and youth hostels.

The band will tour in England, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark and France.

The tour is offered to the band every four years as an interdisciplinary May Term course entitled, "Touring with the Arts" taught by Dr. Maynard Anderson, professor of music education.

Aids Stinking Creek

Wagner lends a hand in Appalachia

By JEANNE GOCHE

Almost everyone at college has at one time or another questioned whether or not he is accomplishing anything worthwhile by going to college. The student may ask himself if he has chosen the right major, the right school, or could even start to wonder if he wants to be in a school of any shape or form.

By the end of her sophomore year last spring, Mary Wagner, currently a junior at Wartburg, was asking herself questions about the direction her life was taking.

"I wasn't satisfied at Wartburg then and I wanted to find out if the problem was with myself or with the school," said Wagner.

She took a breather from Wartburg this past fall by attending the Appalachian Semester, a special study on the Appalachian area offered by Union College in Barbourville, KY.

She first became interested in the Appalachian area through a May Term course, Culture of Southern Appalachia, in which a group of Wartburg students studied the area first-hand with Dr. George Lee.

Because of her experience that term she decided to take the full-time study of Appalachia offered by Union College.

The program includes both field experience and class work which gain students nine hours credit in sociology and six hours credit in field work in any discipline. It's offered in both the fall and spring semesters and can be taken by juniors, seniors and second-semester sophomores from Union College or any other college in the U.S.

Union College is a liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. It was founded in 1879 in Barbourville, KY., the county seat of Knox County. About 1,000 students attend the school.

Appalachian Semester attracts anywhere from 10 to 20 students to Union every term. Although these students are officially connected to Union College, they aren't on board and spend the majority of their time off-campus because of their involvement with the Appalachian people.

The first course in the semester program is an orientation to the area geographically and culturally. Then the students design their own field experience with the help of professors from the departments in the students' areas of interest.

Developing and carrying out their field experiences and writing papers on their work are the main assignments in the semester.

When they begin their field experiences the students spend three days of the week out on the job and the remaining two days in classes studying economic and historical backgrounds and the social institutions of Appalachia.

In the past semester students off-campus projects ranged from working with anti-strip-mining groups, to establishing a Meals-On-Wheels program in a community, to working in social work agencies.

"The school encouraged students in the semester to bring cars if possible. Without a car you are more limited as to what kind of field experience program you can set up," Wagner noted.

For her field experience Mary worked at Lend-A-Hand-Mission, a farm run by two women that offer medical, educational and emergency aid in the Stinking Creek, KY., area.

There are three full-time workers at the farm and the rest of the staff consists of volunteers such as Wagner. Her main job was to develop a reading program for pre-school children which was set up in the area. But she also got involved with the farm's activities.

She and all the other volunteers were given a list of jobs for the day every morning. Sometimes the jobs were menial tasks such as picking corn by hand, digging potatoes, putting up hay or doing the hog chores.

However, these jobs were highlighted by responsibilities, as when she drove an injured boy and his mother to a hospital in Louisville, KY., or assisted a mid-wife in delivering a baby.

Some of the people she worked with lived in homes the size of a dorm room that were heated with coal and had no plumbing. Sometimes they would bring their livestock in the house with them at night.

Junior Mary Wagner strums her dulcimer, a mountain instrument she made herself. --Photo by Peter W. Souchuk

"Out of 10,000 families in Knox County, 2,800 use food stamps and approximately 500 of these families had no source of income," said Wagner.

"I'll never regret being part of the Appalachian Semester." Mary went on, "I learned a lot about myself working with the Appalachian people and the students from all over the country in the semester with me. I feel much more satisfied here now knowing and being aware of other places, cultures and people."

Small talk, profit characterize Den

By HENRY HUISINGA

The smoke hung in the air, the noise of small talk filled the background, the soft clinks of glasses could be heard as they were raised and lowered from the tables to the lips of the patrons. A scene such as this could be set in any barroom around, however, would you believe that this is a common setting on this campus?

Most any day this is what can be found in the Den during the hours of 3 and 5. Students, professors, and the like are to be found sipping their drinks whether it be coffee, tea or some carbonated beverage, and enjoying the company of their friends while taking a break from classes. Those not sitting around chatting with acquaintances are probably consuming some of the Den's tasty meals.

Being an inquisitive young man, I asked around and found out some interesting things about the Den and some of the people that work there.

I began my quest for knowledge by interviewing the food service head, Don Juhl. He told me that contrary to popular opinion, the Den does not make a profit from selling its wares. In fact, the food service subsidizes the Den in order to provide a service to the Wartburg student. Juhl said, "The way it is presently operating, the Den is subsidized by the food service. It does not operate at a profit. Revenue generated there does not even meet labor costs."

Why operate when there are no profits? Juhl commented, "The Den is a service offered to the Wartburg students. An area where they can pick up snack items supposedly close to costs. We do not lose money on it, yet we do not make money on it."

One of the reasons this service exists is that, according to Juhl, "I do notice an increase in usage of the Den, due to class conflicts. We seem to have a large, extremely large number of kids who are obligated to class from 9 a.m. until at least 1 and sometimes longer in the afternoon."

A new development in the Den is the possibility of a vending machine being placed in the Den. According to Juhl, "We are presently investigating or looking into the aspect of putting in vending machines, to offer along with regular service in the Den, so we can offer sandwiches, drinks, etc. late beyond our window hours and all day on weekends."

He said that this would be good for after movies and concerts. The type of machine would be a general service machine that the school would stock itself, in order to keep the cost down. However the idea still has to be approved by the Student Food Service Council.

I found out that during the last three coffee houses, the Den only made $8 to $16 on each occasion. This is not enough to even cover the cost of labor and is one of the reasons for the idea of having a vending machine in the Den.

Thanking him for this information, I proceeded to wander up to the Den and asked a few questions of the staff manning the kitchen. From them I learned that there are five students working there. Mostly the Den tries to employ those people that have conflicts during normal hours to work in the caf, a lot of student teachers and such.

Spying some more of the working persons behind the counter of the Den, I asked, "How do you like working in the Den?" Lois Wolslegel replied, "It's a trip." Her co-worker Beth Purcell answered with, "I love it."

I proceeded with the interrogation and asked what were some of the good points and bad points of the job. Lois said, "We get to meet a lot of neat people, but we have to put up with a lot of crabby people who don't realize that you are busy, too."

Uniqueness makes Wartburg bargain

Wartburg was recently among nine other small colleges in the U.S. termed a "bargain" by the Chicago Tribune on the basis of cost and uniqueness.

Wartburg was listed with Berea College, Berea, KY; Blackburn College, Carlinville, IL; College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA; Columbia College, Chicago, IL; Guilford College, Greensboro, NC; LaVerne College, LaVerne, CA; Mundelein College, Chicago, IL; Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, OK; and School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, MO.

The article, which was published Jan. 10 and written by Donna Newman, said these schools were chosen because they all cost less a year than the $4,568 the College Scholarship Service estimates as a 1976-77 average for private schools, because they are sanctioned by major regional accrediting bodies and because they offer "experiences unusual or even unique in higher education."

The article stated, "The opportunity for freedom in planning a course of study is a hallmark of today's higher education," and cited Wartburg's off-campus opportunities in the Foreign Language Department, Business Department and Biology Department as examples of such freedom. It also cited Wartburg's Psychology Department and the opportunities it offers for research and other professional activities.

Senate debates social activities hike

Discussion of an increase in the student activities fees, sparked by an article in last week's **Trumpet** and a current WI-SO poll, highlighted Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The proposed increase, presented to the Senate by senior Dave Mackey, student body president, to take effect for the 1977-78 school year, brought a variety of responses from Senate members.

One immediate reaction was voiced by junior Scott Weiser, who questioned the move based on the effects of this year's increase. He referred to an increase, approved by the Board of Regents last year, which raised the student activity fee from $3.50 to $10 per student per year.

"Because of the increase in the student activity fee this year, the Social Activities Committee was forced to make more events free for the students," he said. "As a result, the students weren't actually offered more activities, just more free ones."

Instead of an increase, Weiser said he would favor small admission charges to support added activities.

Cindy Kasper, junior, agreed. "We just had a 300 per cent increase this year and what has it changed?" she said. "I don't see that it's increased the number or quality of activities at all."

Junior Jerry Weidner agreed with Weiser, favoring small admission fees. He cited the film series as an example.

"Frankly, I never minded paying for film series tickets because I enjoyed the movies," he said. "It seems to me we had more movies and movies of higher quality under the admission fee system than we do now with free admittance."

Under the former film series system, which was abolished when the increase for this year was approved, students were required to pay a 75 cent admission charge per movie at the door or, students who wanted to could purchase season tickets for $8.

Kasper suggested the Senate gather more student input before voting on the proposal and the Senate agreed.

It was decided that Ken Berryhill, social activities director, together with the Social Activities Committee, formulate two tentative budgets, one for a $20 fee base and another for $25. Each budget will list activities which could be offered students under each increase.

Berryhill said the budgets will be ready for Senate examination as well as student distribution by Wednesday.

Other student activity news included discussion of a proposed May Term Festival to raise funds for charitable organizations. Berryhill said the Festival, tentatively scheduled for May 6 and 7, would include a movie festival, folk singer and a walk-a-thon for muscular dystrophy.

According to Berryhill, goals of the project are to raise money for charitable organizations, provide students with extra-curricular activities and improve college-community relationships. He asked the Senate for support.

Freshmen Sally Hulce and Sheryl Vatne also appeared before the Senate to ask support for a project. Their proposal included designating March 6-10 as a week devoted to aiding the nation of Tanzania in its drive to build an adequate school system.

According to Hulce, the project was inspired by a talk given by a representative of "Operation Bootstraps" of Minneapolis, MN. She said a committee of 10 has been formed on campus to further the cause.

Hulce said plans for the week would include a student fast to raise money, a midweek worship service and a Tanzanian meal, among others. The Senate voted to table discussion of the project until next meeting in order to determine student interest.

Senate Committee reports included brief progress summaries of the Health Committee and the Parking Commission.

Senior Bill Bleckwehl, chairman of the Health Committee, reported that the Health Fair has been scheduled for March 23. The Committee has sent letters to various organizations inviting them to send representatives, he said.

Junior Jerry Weidner, chairman of the Parking Commission, said the Commission has been a success so far and that it has handled 12 cases in the last two weeks.

"Students are reponding well to the set-up," he said. "They aren't abusing the system as some feared they would."

Mackey said the Student Body Nominating Convention will be held March 12 in Knights Gym. The Convention Committee meets today at 3 p.m. to discuss more plans for the event.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 in the Conference Room of the Union.

WI-SO

An increase in the social activities fee is favored by a two-to-one ratio of Wartburg students, judging by the response to the Student Senate's latest Wartburg Information Student Opinion survey (WI-SO). The question of the week was:

Would you be willing to support an increase in the social activities fee to facilitate a better program?

The consensus of the student body appeared favorable with 20 favoring the increase and 11 against it out of 31 students interviewed. The breakdown by classes showed 83 per cent of freshmen, 83 per cent of sophomores and 60 per cent of seniors favoring the increase. The junior class showed 75 per cent of those interviewed against any raise.

The responses received by pollsters included:

"If you could see a schedule of what you'd be paying for, then yes."

"Well, how much?"

"Yes, I guess I would be, but I don't have to worry about it, I'm a senior."

"I'm not utilizing what I pay for it now. I'd be against it."

"Yes, if it wasn't too big of an increase."

"Yes, it's pretty dead around here."

"No, they were supposed to have a better program this year and they didn't."

The poll interviewed 12 freshmen, six sophomores, eight juniors and five seniors. The sex breakdown was 16 females and 15 males. Every floor was called and the persons answering the phone were surveyed.

SAFE seeks Outfly input

Now is the time for anyone with an opinion on Outfly, a long-treasured and, recently, heatedly discussed Wartburg tradition, to make his opinion known.

According to information distributed to Student Senate members Wednesday night, SAFE (Student and Faculty Exchange Committee) recently discussed the holiday and, reaching no agreement among its members, has decided to turn to students and faculty members for suggestions.

SAFE considered several questions in its discussion. Included were, "Are faculty and students satisfied with Outfly?" "Has Outfly as a tradition at Wartburg outlived its usefulness?" "Are there alternative ways to carry out Outfly?"

Ask anyone to respond to these questions and it soon becomes clear why the Committee experienced difficulty reaching any definitive solutions. Several options, however, were identified.

One is to leave the holiday as it is. Another is to plan the event in advance and set the date ahead of time. A third option is to have the student body and faculty vote on one of several possible Outfly dates and announce the results of the vote on the morning of the holiday.

After discussion, SAFE decided a broader consensus was needed and so it decided to refer the matter to the student body and faculty for further reactions.

One point all SAFE members agreed on was that Outfly is needed. The primary problems centered around when it should be held and how it should be declared.

Some said Outfly is held too soon, that it would be more appreciated during the last week of October or first week of November when campus tensions are high. Others said it should be held when the weather is warm, in the early part of October, while others maintained the second week of school is too soon to celebrate it.

Despite the diverse opinions of SAFE members, the Outfly Committee of Student Senate has been able to reach agreement on three points. The first is that Outfly should remain student-initiated.

Another point of agreement is that faculty members should be strongly discouraged from influencing the Outfly date in any way. A third suggestion of the Committee is that 25 per cent of the student body must be present at the time Outfly is requested to be granted the holiday.

Despite this agreement, though, no guidelines for Outfly have been officially established and it appears that they are not to be expected soon unless the student body should somehow reach agreement on the topic and then assert its influence to set policy.

Group plans 'Ujamaa Week,' seeks global community

By HENRY MANNING

A group of interested students and faculty have formed a group to raise money for the construction of a school house in Tanzania and raise the consciousness of the Wartburg community toward the "global community," according to senior Rick Mark.

"In an effort to do this we are planning to stage an Ujamaa Week tentatively set for March 6-10," said Mark.

In Swahili, the national language of Tanzania, ujamaa means "familyhood." Mark said he feels this family should be extended to every person in the world. He suggested that we should look upon the people of Tanzania as our brothers and sisters in this family.

Last week Arthur Dale, executive director of the program in Tanzania, challenged the Wartburg group to raise $2,300 which would finance all the materials needed to build a school. Dale said the labor would be provided by the community the school is to be built in.

Mark said that in the attempt to raise this money we will hopefully bring the Wartburg Community closer together.

Some tentative activities for Ujamaa Week, according to Mark, are an all campus fast, a Sunday and mid-week service, fund raising activities sponsored by student organizations, a meal resembling a Tanzanian meal, a display in the library and a fund raising treasure hunt. Individual contributions will also be welcomed, said Mark.

"Anyone interested in more information or who is willing to help with this project can contact me at 352-5382 or Sally Hulce at extension 235," Mark said.

Four-eyes fight winter fog

By SCOTT WEISER

The plain, cold, hard fact of the matter is that cold weather discriminates against people with poor vision.

Why this particular segment of the population is singled out by Old Man Winter remains a mystery, and yet, as soon as these unfortunate people step into a warm building from the biting cold, out comes that familiar phrase, "Well, there they go," whereupon the glasses immediately become covered with a thick fog.

Combat this rampant discrimination we must, and yet our vast arsenal of technical know-how has yet to come up with a suitable solution to this age-old problem.

It is time to take the bull by the horns and face the situation. We must join in and take a stand against wind, cold, snow and ice or surrender to the horror of every bespectacled human being.

We must unite to fight this evil winter or forever let millions of eye-glass wearers be brutally abused and reviled.

Will we do this now or forever crawl away with our eyeglasses between our legs?

Is Nothing Sacred?

Down with bionic gym!

By NORM SINGLETON

One would have to look far to find a more pleasant and tolerant lad than myself. Besides possessing all the characteristics of an Eagle Scout and then some, it doesn't upset me to receive abuse, which is good, because, while Grossmann Three has been ominously silent, other parties have been keeping me informed.

One of the aforementioned parties is none other than the powers that be in Luther Hall. Last year I pointed out the merits of renovating Buhr Lounge into a sports complex and was ignored, as genius so often is.

But this doesn't bother me. What upsets me is they persist in their plans to spend millions on their bionic gym and, in the process, are creating a dearth of the three B's which make my life pleasant.

I refer of course to beers, bucks and broads. Every available buck which could be spent on good times is being squandered on the sports palace. This includes such outrages as terminating Wartburg's unparalleled sex education program, raising tuition for the third time in three years and, worst of all, ripping off students 50 bucks for being caught with an unregistered keg. It is the last which especially irks me.

Far be it from me to break college regulations by attending an illicit kegger, but it does sound like a good time. Wartburg has traditionally outlawed such good times on the shaky grounds that they cause widespread damage, rioting and littering.

Consensus among those who rule appears to be that once a keg is transported onto a floor, its contents change from beer into a mysterious potion that turns well-behaved college students into uncontrolled savages.

Intensive search on my part has shown that this potion is commonly called alcohol and is found in canned and bottled beer as well. For some reason, these are allowed in the dorms.

So, the alternative to a keg for a private get-together appears to be the laying-in of a huge stock of canned beer, somehow managing to cool it and proceeding as one sees fit.

And this is what I did once when I was less experienced in the ways of the world. Fifty guests shoehorned themselves into the room, with the overflow loitering in the hall. Those inside amused themselves by stealing anything not nailed down, red-hot or breakable. The objects in the latter category, they broke.

Tiring of these genteel pastimes, I made for the hall by crawling between people's legs. The crowd outside was creating an uproar that would make an old-timer fondly recollect Prohibition. Mindful of my responsibilities, I restored order by lying down in the hall and watching the overhead lights square dance.

What sent me off the deep end was watching a certain red-haired wench stroll uninvited into my room and stroll out again with a 12-pack under each arm.

At that, I must have lost consciousness, as when I awoke, the guests had departed leaving only a few slumbering debauchees and enough cans to busy a recycling center for weeks.

This experience, which, believe it or not, is absolutely true, gives me a jaundiced eye towards the keg policy. The practice of outlawing kegs benefits only a small group of persons--those who own the local bars, and those that collect the ridiculous $50 fine.

The Eater ★★½

Sweep 'Broom Factory' under rug

By JERRY WEIDNER

The Eater this week, in his search for a somewhat warm and romantic atmosphere, took the advice of area dignitaries and beat his cheeks down to a relatively new eating establishment in this area, The Olde Broom Factory Restaurant.

The Broom Factory, located at 115 West Mill, Cedar Falls, which is just north of the parkade, is housed in an 115-year-old building. Initially, the building was the home of a corn starch factory, then a wooden pump factory, then an oatmeal mill, and finally, you guessed it, a broom factory.

The proprietors of this fair restaurant have chosen to leave things the way they were, as much as possible, which is quite an interesting project to undertake in the restaurant business. The place is cluttered with antiques and paintings, and the genuine hardwood floor remains intact in the restaurant.

This is all fine if you are an antique and "do-it-yourself-at-home" freak, which I am not. I can't help it, antiques don't excite me that much; in fact, most of the time, I wouldn't know an antique from a piece of junk. However, there were those dining who were intensively studying the antique chairs that we were seated in. Frankly, I thought they were uncomfortable.

But the Eater went there to eat, and that's what I did. The timing was all off on the service, but don't let that bother you. I mean I had barely finished my salad, was eyeing another trip through the salad bar and was about to pour myself a bowl of soup, to which I was entitled, when that stonefaced waitress of mine swooped down on my salad bowl, mumbled something about "You're done, aren't you," (notice there is no question mark), and promptly catered my bowl away and zipped in with my main course, a top of the line sirloin steak, baked potato and corn on the cob.

I will give the folks at the B-F this much, they do serve up a very good steak as well as chicken and shrimp. All of the food was delicious and done to the point of perfection, it was just a shame that it was shoved at you in such a cafeteria fashion.

The management too has a few problems: too much help for a Tuesday night. The help had nothing to do but stand around, drink coffee, and converse among one another, all in full view of the customers.

The service is to say the least, unprofessional, which is meant to be a jarring slam for a restaurant that sports steaks, lobsters, crab legs, and fresh mushrooms on a menu where high prices are the rule rather than the exception. Granted, there are daily specials, but if you're not in the mood for Icelandic white fish or some such thing, then you're shot down.

And noisy. As I mentioned before, the floor beneath was the original hardwood and combined with hard-soled shoes, made almost as much noise as the honkey tonk background music that blared annoyingly from distortononic speakers throughout the building. There was no getting away from the tunes either. Not even crawling up the walls helped any.

Now that may seem like a pretty critical critique to some. Perhaps what I have mentioned before is enticing to others, but to this kid, it was a bit disappointing, and the Broom Factory has a long way to go before it earns the title of a "great restaurant." As it stands now they get a whopping two and a half stars on a scale of five.

I will say that the upstairs of the place is filled with interesting artifacts, a gift room and a carpeted banquet room. However, when you spend more time strolling through the specialty shop than you do waiting for your meal, then something is seriously wrong.

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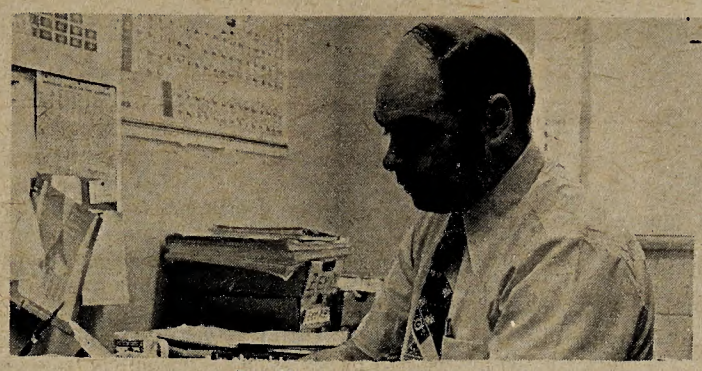
Problems Committee acts as Supreme Court



Dr. Warren Zemke

By CARLA CARTER

Wartburg College's 1976-77 bulletin and announcements catalog devotes two entire pages to graduation requirements for the program of general education. These pages seem, at first glance, to be self-explanatory. There, in plain, simple English, are the requirements for graduation from Wartburg.

According to the Student Handbook, the Academic Problems Committee exists to handle any student's individual academic problems. And, although the handbook doesn't go into detail about what these problems might be, a little knowledge and background information about the purpose and function of the Academic Problems Committee can help define them.

Dr. Warren Zemke, chairman of the committee, defined the committee as an appeals board. In order to understand the method of operation of the committee, however, he said knowledge of how a case reaches the committee is necessary.

The process begins when a student is notified or realizes that, for one reason or another, he is not meeting Wartburg's graduation requirements. This problem may be a schedule conflict, grade point problem resulting in academic probation or a request for a change of requirement among others.

The Dean of Faculty, Dr. Robert Schnabel, is usually the first person consulted in any of these cases. The student concerned submits a written petition to the dean, outlining his specific request and suggesting a course of action.

The dean then either grants or denies the request. If it is granted, that's the end of it. If it is denied, however, the student may submit a new petition to the Academic Problems Committee, according to Dr. Zemke.

"They are usually cases of the letter of the law versus the spirit of the law," said Dr. Zemke, in reference to the committee's decisions. He said an effort is made to determine whether or not the student is trying to get around the requirements.

When the committee reaches a decision, a final report is sent to the Registrar's Office, the college president and the dean of faculty. The dean is then responsible for informing the student of the committee's action.

One important thing to remember about the committee, according to Dr. Zemke, is that it is in no way involved with the admissions procedure. The Admissions Department and a special Admission Committee exist for this purpose.

However, if the college dismisses a student for academic reasons, the student may appeal to the Academic Problems Committee for a re-examination of the decision, if he does so within one term of his dismissal. If he chooses to seek readmission to Wartburg after that period of time, he must then go through the Admissions Department, said Dr. Zemke.

Although committee decisions are usually final, Dr. Zemke said the committee is in a sense, a "Supreme Court with one veto power--the President."

If the president of the college feels that any particular decision is wrong, he has the power to override that decision.

Dr. Zemke said the committee is presented with very few probationary problems. The majority of cases called to the committee involve problems with general distribution requirements, especially among transfer students.

As far as departmental major requirements are concerned, the Academic Problems Committee does not deal with them. A student having problems meeting requirements for any particular major must confer with the head of that department, said Dr. Zemke.

The Committee occasionally deals with the problem of two required courses being offered only once a term, at the same time period. In this case, according to Zemke, the committee can suggest the departments concerned institute a schedule change or some other solution to the problem.

"We respond to the rules-we do not set the rules," said Dr. Zemke, in reference to the duties of the Academic Problems Committee.

continued from page 1

"We hope we never need these Boards, but you know it's nice to know they're there," he said.

Members of the Judicial Board are appointed by the president of the hall. In the manors, one student is appointed from each house, with one elected by the four presidents.

Hearing board members, which hear cases dealing with vandalism outside residence halls, are elected by the faculty and are appointed by the student body president. Members of the Appeals Board are chosen primarily by virtue of their office, according to Dr. Hawley.

Grossmann Judicial Board members include representatives seniors Randy Ebert, Mike Howell and Nancy Peterson and juniors Bill Collins and Greg Dierks, chairman; and Wartburg Hall representatives are sophomores Janet Woike, chairman, and Ron Williams and freshmen Jeff Nihart, Nan Droste and Elaine Hammer.

Members of the Clinton Hall Board are seniors Ernie Spates, Terry Behning, John Cunat and Jim Surat and junior Jerry Wohler.

Hebron Board representatives are seniors Ann Sexton and Jane Copeland, junior Mary Streich, chairman, and sophomores Kathy Charlson and Jan Kottke; Vollmer representatives are juniors Jane Marshall and Kris Gutknecht and sophomores Twyla Prall and Anita Erickson, chairman; and Centennial representatives are sophomores Gretchen Obermeyer, Denice Culbertson and Julie Nielsen, junior Deb Goudschall and freshman Sue Ryan, chairman.

Afton Manors are represented by juniors Ken Hudson and Cheryl Pueggel, sophomores Brian Stull and Paul Sarff and freshman Alvin Schley. Waverly Manor Board members include seniors Nancy Griffin, Kim Koth and Bruce Vatne, junior Deb Cooey and sophomore Rob Henak.

The Campus Appeals board includes Dr. William Jellema, college president; Dr. Robert Schnabel, dean of faculty; senior Dave Mackey, student body president; senior Candy Fredrickson, and D. D. Starr of the Social Work Department.

The campus hearing board consists of John Kurtt of the Physical Education Department, Delores Wunder of the Sociology Department, Dr. Marvin Ott, registrar, seniors Vanesse Atkins and Steve Nielsen and juniors Lora Laube and Mark Oberhelman.

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Hindsight / Foresight

New team in town looks ahead

By KEVIN KLATT

Okay, it's quiz time. Which Wartburg athletic team is carrying a 10-5 record into this afternoon's game with Central, has scored 108 points in a single game against Cornell this year, and has a better-than-average chance of going to the state and even regional tournaments in a few weeks?

No, it's not the Grossmann Pinochle Club.

The women's basketball team here at Wartburg (yes, there is such a team) has put together all of these credentials, and a few more.

The Knights have won eight of their last nine games. This includes a pair of wins at the All-Lutheran tourney held at Luther a week ago and a 60-35 win over Upper Iowa Tuesday night.

Success such as this has not always been the story for these maidens of the hardwood. Why the turnaround?

New head coach Cheryl Wren seems to be one of the big reasons.

"We feel very comfortable with Miss Wren, and as a result, our attitude has been really good this year," said Sheri Ferguson, a three-year starter for the Knights.

"Miss Wren is fairly new to coaching basketball," said Cheryl Pueggel, another third year starter, "so she's just kind of learning things right along with us." Pueggel went on to say that, "She knows how to take charge, but she'll also listen to our ideas. We really feel like we have a good coach."

The women definitely take their basketball seriously, but the small crowds they get don't really seem to bother them.

"Oh, sure, we appreciate a good crowd," Ferguson said. "It's a lot more fun to play in front of a lot of people, but I'm on the team because I enjoy playing, not because I want to play to a crowd."

Sheri added that the girls may feel ignored at times when they draw small crowds and no newspaper space (Ahem! Why doesn't the sports editor get on the ball, here???), but on the other hand, they really appreciate it when the varsity basketball players make it to their games.

There are only two regular season games left before the district tournament. Central invades this afternoon, and then arch-rival Luther comes to town Tuesday.

The district tournament will be held here in Waverly on Feb. 12. Three teams will play, and two of those will go to the state tourney to be held in Iowa City. One of the Knights' foes at districts will be Upper Iowa, whom the Knights have already beaten twice. The other team at districts has already been beaten by Upper Iowa.

"We feel like we have a good chance to go to state," Pueggel said. Ferguson put it another way: "We'd better go to state!" she laughed.

Sheri added this last comment, "That week end at Luther really brought us together. We've formed as a team, and we can play together as a team. And strange as it may sound, we seem to play together best when we're all acting crazy."

She didn't really specify what crazy meant, but I assumed it was nothing illegal. Whatever it is, it works. These Knights hope it will keep on working right on through the state tournament.

Knights host Spartans in key tilt, derail Penn, Central in thrillers

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Seeking to avenge an earlier loss at Dubuque, Wartburg's cagers host the Spartans tonight as the second half of the Iowa Conference basketball schedule gets under way, and the five teams still in title contention head down the home stretch.

Tonight's game is slated to tip off at 7:30 in Knights Gym, as is tomorrow's non-conference tilt with Iowa Wesleyan.

Wartburg gained a share of the loop lead with a pair of one point wins last weekend over Central and William Penn. The Knights knocked off the Dutch, 68-67, Friday night and then edged Penn the following evening, 56-55.

Dubuque, meanwhile, was splitting a pair of games against the same two teams. The Spartans pulled off what could be regarded as a mild upset of Penn before falling to Central.

Knight Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick expects tonight's encounter to be similar to the Spartans' earlier 76-72 overtime win against Wartburg-a physical, close contest.

Levick also looks for Dubuque forward Dave Kuehl, who accounted for 12 points in the previous game, to be back in action after being injured last weekend.

Analyzing the conference race, Levick observed that Dubuque can't afford to lose this game to the Knights. The Spartans are in a three-way deadlock with Luther and William Penn for second place.

He added that it now appears realistic that the conference champions may wind up with four losses, and Central and Luther, each with five of their remaining seven games at home, have the most favorable schedules.

A high scoring Iowa Wesleyan team hits town Saturday. The Tigers have faced a full schedule; this will be their fourth game this week, their 22nd over all and the fifth against Iowa Conference competition.

Forwards Joe Thimm and Russ Glasgow lead Wesleyan. Thimm is one of the school's all-time leading scorers, having amassed 1234 points prior to this year for an average of over 17 points per game during his collegiate career.

The Knights stopped the Penn-Central Express last weekend and in the process, treated their home fans to some well played basketball. In fact, Levick thought his team played better during the first half against Central than they had all year.

Central led for the opening five minutes of the game, but Wartburg slowly pulled away. The Knights had a nine-point margin at half time, and stretched it to 11 early in the second half when Bruce Iversen converted a jump shot.

The Dutch outscored Wartburg, 12-4, during one stretch to come back, and force the Knights to come through in the clutch for their 68-67 win.

Penn fell behind early in Saturday's game and found it rough to come from behind against the Knights and over 2,000 fans.

Wartburg trailed for just over two minutes of the contest, when the Statesmen managed a 36-34 edge with 11:31 to play. Kirk Kinnear bounced back with seven straight points though, to put the Knights into the lead for good.

Missed free throws cost the Knights a chance to finish off Penn, but Wartburg held on to win, 56-55.

With the two wins, Levick admitted the Knights have even surprised him with their over-all performance to date. "I didn't feel we'd have this good of a record at this stage," he said.

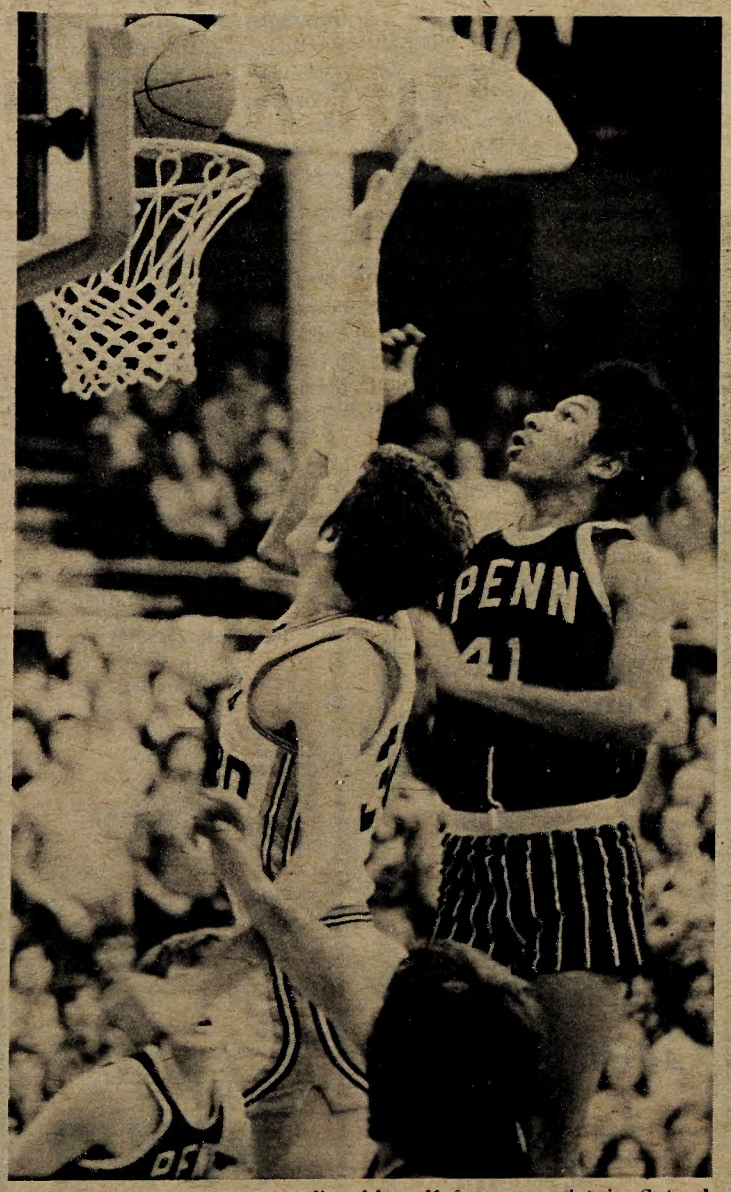
But he quickly remembered the league's over-all balance and that his team has some important games left, like tonight's, and added "It's going to take performances like that every time out."

Knights vs. Central

	Fg	Ft	Ft-A	F	Pts
Kinnear	3	6	8	4	12
Fry	8	4	5	0	20
Werling	5	6	6	3	16
Burnham	2	3	5	3	7
Iversen	1	1	2	1	3
Hayes	2	0	0	0	4
Weidner	1	0	0	0	2
Lehman	2	0	0	0	4
Merritt	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	20	28	11	68
Central	32	3	4	23	67

Knights vs. William Penn

	Fg	Ft	Ft-A	F	Pts
Kinnear	8	1	1	4	17
Fry	3	2	2	5	8
Werling	5	6	6	5	16
Burnham	1	2	2	0	4
Iversen	2	0	0	1	4
Weidner	0	0	0	1	0
Lehman	1	2	4	0	4
Merritt	0	3	5	1	3
Totals	20	16	20	17	56
Penn	24	7	12	22	55



Junior Steve Burnham readies himself for an assist in Saturday night's William Penn game which the Knights won 56-55. --Photo by Peter W. Souchuk